

MAN AND WOMAN FACE ARREST IN HALL MURDER MYSTERY

JURY'S REPORT TOACT

Continued from First Page.

(The person who committed it. This was it. It was not a man and a woman. From a reliable source it was learned that officers have concentrated their efforts towards piling up evidence against a woman.

In fact, it was expected to find the appearance before the jury of the new woman witness who claims to have witnessed the murder from a chair of abuse where she was sitting. The woman is said to have been seen by Hall and Mrs. Mills approaching the murder from a chair of abuse where she was sitting. The woman is said to have been seen by Hall and Mrs. Mills approaching the murder from a chair of abuse where she was sitting.

True, admitting that she heard and saw shots fired, it is not known if she has testified to seeing Mrs. Mills shoot out. Still, it is known that the witness saw the shots fired as a group of Mr. Hall's love letters from the pocket of Mrs. Mills, and then scatter them between the two.

FISHER SEARCH FOR AUTO.

The woman who gave the information is said to be a member of a good family in New Brunswick. She moves in the best social circles and is highly respected. Why she was in the vicinity of Dunstable Park—a lone, isolated spot—near right night on the night of the murder—September 14—has not been revealed by the authorities.

Further efforts were made today to find the old-fashioned, high-bodied automobile in which the bodies are said to have been borne.

The car figures in the supposition that the murder was committed on a farm adjacent to the Phillips Farm.

Residents of New Jersey have been summoned by detectives shown by this documentary evidence:

- (1)—Indisputable evidence of intimacy between Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.
- (2)—Indisputable evidence that she was seen at the scene of the crime.
- (3)—Indisputable documentary evidence that Mrs. Mills either knew or suspected that Mr. Hall had stolen the love of her husband and had indulged in words of bitter recrimination with Mrs. Mills almost two months before the killing.

READY FOR ANY MOVE.

In view of the secrecy surrounding the present trend of investigation, the statement today of a friend of Mrs. Hall that the latter was prepared for any emergency—was prepared to be said that she is charged with the murder of her husband and Mrs. Mills is considered a significant part of the history of New Jersey investigations.

Mrs. Hall's counsel, Timothy J. Pfeiffer, said today:

"After the slaying happened for the past month we are preparing for anything—even for a formal charge that the murder was committed and was committed right within the family circle. We have never been asked directly whether or not she committed the double murder."

(With later efforts of the American for further letters of the case to Mrs. M. H. and additional copies in the law files.)

ACCUSE THREE IN 'LIVE LOBS' PLOT

Three claim drivers were arrested today as "robber prize." They were charged with stealing from the 1919 worth of live "lob" from the large Collins estate in which dead man's, a tennis ball to the third round are kept then over night. The accused are Henry Hance, Russell and George C. Phillips and William W. Putnam, East Boston. They pleaded not guilty in East Boston court. Their names were continued a next Friday.



MRS. CATHERINE VILASI AND CHILDREN

Boston woman and the children are abandoned to sleep with a married woman on the day she was to sail for Europe with them to join her husband.

FISHER BOATS IN GREAT RACE

Continued from First Page.

BREEZE FALLS OFF.

Both boats arrived off Eastern Point shortly after nine o'clock and began stretching and setting up the canvas for the race. The wind, which had risen to a knot, dropped a trifle half an hour before the race.

FOOT TAKES LEAD.

The Ford had been badly delayed getting out at the start, and did not reach the judges' boat until just before the starting signal was given. She was well to the lead, however, when the first mark was passed. Half way to the second mark, at 11:30 a. m., the Ford was leading by two lengths, but the Canadian defender was gaining steadily. Both winds were running before the wind with their sails well set.

In the last two miles of the first round the Ford was leading by two lengths, but the Canadian defender was gaining steadily. Both winds were running before the wind with their sails well set.

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he harbor and spun around Eastern Point for good berth at the start. Two events came and a couple of destroyers made an effort to patrol the course and clear a mile race about the growing whaling buoy and the judge's boat. Small motor craft, however, frayed about and cluttered up the course until just before the start.

Confirmed crew list of the Bluenose: Captain Angus Walters, Albert Himmelman, Albert Black, Alvin Conroy, Morley Cross, Thomas Keen, C. B. Mason, Charles Lither, Alvin Falkenberg, Scotty Miller, Wallace Himmelman, Douglas Day, William Aker, Roy Levy, Joe Tanner, Edmund Ross, Ernest Charles, Dorsey, Walter Hafue, Joseph Tanner, Warren Gales, John Young, Ampley Berryman, Hudson Bell, John O'Brien, William Tupper, Allan Ritchie, William DeShane.

For the Bluenose, Captain Angus Walters, Albert Himmelman, Albert Black, Alvin Conroy, Morley Cross, Thomas Keen, C. B. Mason, Charles Lither, Alvin Falkenberg, Scotty Miller, Wallace Himmelman, Douglas Day, William Aker, Roy Levy, Joe Tanner, Edmund Ross, Ernest Charles, Dorsey, Walter Hafue, Joseph Tanner, Warren Gales, John Young, Ampley Berryman, Hudson Bell, John O'Brien, William Tupper, Allan Ritchie, William DeShane.

DEWES TURKS WAGE RACE REID GOES BLIND

Continued from First Page.

Dorothy Davenport said her husband was a "very, very sick man" and had been taken to a sanitarium. The identity of which she begged to be secured from revealing.

She said that her husband, another P. M. player-Lasky star, has been substituted to take the lead in a venture in which Reid was to have starred.

COMPLETE WRECK.

Mrs. Reid made the following statement: "Wally is a sick man; he is a complete wreck. He is a very, very sick man, and he is in a sanitarium. He is a very, very sick man, and he is in a sanitarium. He is a very, very sick man, and he is in a sanitarium."

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ADAMSONS HERE FIVE KIDDIES HERE GEORGE FLAYS CRIME IN ENGLAND

An illot romanus has left five children without a home and completed the wrecking of two households in the South End. It drew a fifty-year-old man away from his wife and caused a mother and another to leave the children destitute.

His immediate family may be found at No. 3 Ryan street, South End. There the five children of Mrs. Catherine Vilasi, clad in rags, hungry, and "waited all night for their mother's return. But for the timely intervention of Mrs. Agnes Parry, who lives next door, they would have starved.

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ORDERED TO PART HUNT COLLEGE HIKERS TO SAVE LIVES OF 8

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Today

Now They Weep
Big and Growing
Cruelly in Education
Educate Your Grandfather
By Arthur Brisbane

Having got rid of him, the English are now weeping over Lloyd George, giving him terrific farewells, crowding the railroad station as he leaves, forgetting even their ill-fated little Prince of Wales, as Lloyd George stands beside him, and yelling so that the former Prime Minister cannot speak.

Perhaps they will have brains to bring him back to power. Lucky for them if they do.

This is a big country, growing fast. A gigantic bridge over the Hudson River at New York City will have one single span 3,000 feet long.

Four steel cables, each twelve feet in diameter, will hold a weight of eight hundred million pounds.

Twenty-one years ago the bridge was planned big enough for forty million human beings a year. Now, to last until 1940, it must have a capacity of two hundred millions, without counting a hundred millions using the tunnels now under the river.

One deck of the bridge will carry twelve railroad tracks. Above it there will be an automobile road, planned to accommodate twenty-five million vehicles a year.

Five times as big as the first Brooklyn bridge, with ten times the steel tonnage of the Atlantic bridge at Quebec, this new engineering feat shows what men can do and how nations grow.

A midshipman at Annapolis appears on cruises to let, reluctantly, of brutal, cowardly treatment inflicted upon him in having President Harding should ask officers in charge of that institution how long they propose to allow cowardice, coupled with cruelty, to remain in the education of American naval officers.

"If you want a good brain, educate your great-grandfather." That's an old saying. The modern saying is, if you want the education of the nation to have good teeth see that the mothers are properly fed.

An army travels on its stomach, according to Napoleon. An individual travels on his teeth. With them go good health, good good health, no accomplishment. Without well and intelligent fed mothers, no good teeth for the children. That ought to interest the government as much as the proper ration for a lady swine in the gestation period. But it doesn't. If you suggest that government in this generation should protect the mothers for the sake of genera-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Cars Within Easy Reach

There are thousands of cars yearly "Laid on the shelf" by folks who indicate brand new models. Usually dealers take them as an insurance on the new car. They overvalued them, put them in good running order and sell them at considerably less than their original cost.

These cars are within easy reach of people who want good cars at moderate prices, and therefore the market for used cars is one of the greatest expedients of the automobile industry.

Take the classification "Automobile Exchange" The American advertiser gets the bargain every day. Consult these columns regularly. If you don't find what you want today, it's dollars to "cents" you'll find it soon.

The Boston American
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit, Use for Results

THE WEATHER

Between and Valley: Fair and warm tonight and Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Forecast for Oct. 21, Oct. 22, Oct. 23, Oct. 24, Oct. 25, Oct. 26, Oct. 27, Oct. 28, Oct. 29, Oct. 30, Oct. 31.

High 62, low 45, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 60, low 43, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 58, low 41, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 56, low 39, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 54, low 37, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 52, low 35, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 50, low 33, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 48, low 31, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 46, low 29, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 44, low 27, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 42, low 25, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 40, low 23, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 38, low 21, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 36, low 19, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 34, low 17, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 32, low 15, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 30, low 13, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 28, low 11, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 26, low 9, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 24, low 7, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 22, low 5, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 20, low 3, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 18, low 1, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 16, low -1, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 14, low -3, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 12, low -5, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 10, low -7, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 8, low -9, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 6, low -11, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 4, low -13, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 2, low -15, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High 0, low -17, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -2, low -19, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -4, low -21, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -6, low -23, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -8, low -25, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -10, low -27, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -12, low -29, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -14, low -31, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -16, low -33, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -18, low -35, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -20, low -37, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -22, low -39, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -24, low -41, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -26, low -43, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -28, low -45, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -30, low -47, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -32, low -49, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -34, low -51, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

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High -50, low -67, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

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High -58, low -75, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -60, low -77, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -62, low -79, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -64, low -81, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -66, low -83, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -68, low -85, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -70, low -87, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -72, low -89, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -74, low -91, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -76, low -93, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -78, low -95, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -80, low -97, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -82, low -99, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -84, low -101, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -86, low -103, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -88, low -105, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -90, low -107, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -92, low -109, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -94, low -111, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -96, low -113, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -98, low -115, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -100, low -117, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -102, low -119, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -104, low -121, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -106, low -123, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -108, low -125, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -110, low -127, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

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High -114, low -131, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -116, low -133, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -118, low -135, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -120, low -137, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -122, low -139, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

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High -128, low -145, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

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High -496, low -513, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -498, low -515, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -500, low -517, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -502, low -519, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -504, low -521, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -506, low -523, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -508, low -525, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -510, low -527, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -512, low -529, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -514, low -531, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -516, low -533, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -518, low -535, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -520, low -537, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -522, low -539, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -524, low -541, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -526, low -543, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -528, low -545, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -530, low -547, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -532, low -549, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -534, low -551, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -536, low -553, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -538, low -555, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -540, low -557, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -542, low -559, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -544, low -561, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -546, low -563, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -548, low -565, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -550, low -567, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -552, low -569, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -554, low -571, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -556, low -573, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear, light air.

High -558, low -575, wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

2.50 to 85.00

Our Store
Hours Are
9 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
*The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise*

The Morning
Hours Are
the Best for
Shopping

**Ready Monday—Big Lot of
Women's Fashionable
Winter Coats**
At Our Famous Basement Prices
Fur Collar Coats 35.00

Beautiful warm, comfortable coats, some with beaver chin collars, others with massive shawl collar of raccoon. Lovely warm coats for any occasion. Also a good assortment of more dressy models.

**Warm Coats
at 29.50**

Some unusually attractive models in this lot, both for dressy and general wear. They're fully silk lined. All are exceptionally good values at this moderate price.

Women's Coats, fully lined, made of all-wool material, nicely tailored. An exceptional value at..... **15.00**

Women's Coats in normandy bolivia, fully silk lined; attractive models in a good assortment of nice dressy garments..... **24.95**

Women's Dressy Coats with fur collars, some have cuffs of fur; fully lined and warmly interlined. Good values for women who are looking for a dressy garment at a low price..... **45.00**

Women's Coats of mixtures and herring-bones, in nice gray and brown patterns. Ideal for general utility wear..... **17.00**

Women's Sports Coats with raccoon or brown opossum shawl collars. Some warm double-faced materials included; also some with full linings..... **24.00**

Other Coats 12.50 to 85.00

29.50

35.00

PASTOR FREED IN SCARLET LETTER CASE

Adams, Oct. 21.—The Rev. Joseph Walker, seventy-two-year-old pastor of the Windsor Congregational Church, was acquitted today on charges preferred by eighteen-year-old Evelyn Goodrich, choir singer of Windsor, who charged he was the father of her child. In a five-page report today Judge P. H. Shaw said that the decision was reached because of conflicting testimony given by the girl and her parents at the trial of the pastor three weeks ago. Lyman Galusha, a twenty-two-year-old youth of Windsor, also accused of the paternity of Miss Goodrich's baby, was discharged from custody a week ago.

Westport Taxpayer Armed With Club Visits Assessors

Fall River, Oct. 21.—The first Westport taxpayer to receive his 1922 tax bill, at the new rate of \$22.98 per thousand, called to see the town assessors with a large club in one hand, picked up from the woodpile near the front door of the town hall. The man, W. W. Howland, a prominent resident of the town, used the club to drive home his protests, handing it on the table to the great surprise of the members of the board. "I'll bet you won't be alone in protesting," said Chairman Frank B. Nason to the visitor. Howland paid the bill.

JACK FROST WILL HAVE A HEART SUNDAY

Jack Frost has released his grip! Temporarily, at least. The weather man promises warmer weather, beginning Sunday, and probably all next week. His official forecast is: "Fair and warmer Sunday, with moderate south to southwest winds." The weather man predicts the temperature will go up to 40 on Monday.

The coldest spot in the United States today was Greenville, Me., where the mercury went down to 24. The warmest was New York, with 40. In Boston it was 32 early this morning.

Flash of Lightning Restores Sight of Blind Woman

Boston, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Alfred Condon had been totally blind for fifteen years. A few days ago while she was at the home of her brother, near West Brookfield, the buildings were struck by lightning and burned. As the flash died out Mrs. Condon suddenly cried: "Oh, I can see!" Since that minute she has been able to distinguish all objects around her, even pictures in her books, and as she is improving daily it is thought "that her recovery of sight will be complete."

PRIME DISPLAY AT FOOD FAIR WINNS PRAISE

Visitors to the Boston Food Fair which continues at Horticultural Hall all this week have been attracted by the wonderful display of the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association at Booth 146. In Room D, that many inquiries have been made for the name of the person who designed the display. Inquiry at the office of M. R. McCandless & Company, No. 111 State street, who are New England representatives for the association, discloses that while the "prune" window display panel for a background originated in the company's office, the design and execution of the side decorative panels and the general decorative scheme are the work of the advanced class of the Massachusetts State Normal Art School.

The trella work over the top of the background and in the front of the booth is composed of artificial branches carrying artificial prunes in a manner so natural that they appear as though they had just been cut from the tree.

The demonstrators are showing the advantage of the up-to-date and sanitary method of distributing prunes in the two-pound hermetically sealed, paraffin-paper lined package enclosed in such the attractive green and gold sealed carton.

BIG DOUBLE SECTION
EIGHT GREAT
8 COLOR PAGES
OF COMICS
TWICE THE LAUGHS! TWICE THE SIZE!
TOMORROW'S BOSTON ADVERTISER
CIRCULATION 41,816 600,000

The WEEK'S BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND

AMERICAN PAINTING & DECORATING CO.
Inc.
Estimates Rendered for All Kinds of Painting
CHARLES G. CAMPBELL, President
126-128 Milk Street, Boston Tel. Main 1223-3552

D. E. Coleman, Pres. & Treas.
J. C. COLEMAN & SONS
COMPANY
General Contractors
1620 Tremont St. Boston

B. E. Grant Company
General Contractors
TRUCKING—LAND, GRAVEL
AND CRUSHED STONE.
OIL DISTRIBUTORS
77 Floy Street, Roxbury

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NEW OPERA COMES TO SHUBERT

"The Rose of Stamboul," which comes to the Shubert next Monday, is one of the biggest and most elaborate light opera productions in several years. The Shuberts have outdone themselves in the lavishness and beauty of the scenic equipment, and the costumes and the cast is equally remarkable.

These things have come to be considered the best single prime drama in the opera house. Eleanor Foster being her only rival. Marian Green despite his front name, is a heroine and a remarkable singer. You will remember him from the May 1921 opera "Monsieur Beaucaire" which Kline and Dillinger presented at the Tremont Theatre several seasons ago. James C. Barton was leading comedian in several Water Garden shows.

Such an array of talent in one cast is an indication of the character of this production. It happened to see it at the Century in New York last season and was particularly impressed with the beauty of the scenic equipment.

"Spice" Is Filling Boston Opera House The extraordinary success of "Spice of 1922" at the Boston Opera House proves to anybody who needs proof that the public will find it anywhere where it is shown. The big chairman of the Metropolitan Opera is not too far out of the way for a popular attraction.

It was nature that a great artist like the Shubert should draw the talent to the Opera House, but that a musical show of the Winter Garden variety, with mediocre drawing cards, should pack them in is a triumph of alert publicity methods. The truth is that the Shubert is a hall built for a big show, and it will take the hoodoo off any show.

Newspaper Man Has Gone Wrong From making the comedy music with pen and pencil to being its star in the theatre is the career of Robert Pitkin, who plays the role of the French spy in George M. Cohan's "Little Nipper" at the Tremont Theatre.

Mr. Pitkin is a native of New Orleans and was educated in the Crogan City schools. His parents were from the theatre. He began his career with him in a position with the famous Southern Journal, The Biograph, and the famous of newspaper. He was with the good and bad, and he has been a student of the theatre.

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FRANCES BRAGGOTTI in "SPICE OF 1922" BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

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NEW DAVIES FILM AT PARK

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" Opens Here Next Week

After a lapse of eleven years the famous historical romance "When Knighthood Was in Flower" will live again when the Comptonville picture goes on of the ever-popular Charles Marion Davies novel on the stage. The picture is now at the Park Theatre, New York City, and then had a most successful season on the East.

On top to the broader scope afforded a screen version may be included in the picture which necessarily has to be omitted from the stage production. The gorgeous costumes of the picture are the work of the famous artist, designed all the settings for the picture.

In addition the picture version presents the wedding of Mary Tudor and King Louis XII, the famous scene of the picture, which is the most beautiful scene in the picture. The picture is now at the Park Theatre, New York City, and then had a most successful season on the East.

Next Thursday afternoon, October 26, at 2:30, and the same evening at 8:15, the picture will be shown at the Park Theatre, New York City, and then had a most successful season on the East.

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Mean Trick to Play on Wenley Barry

Patrons of the silent drama, when they observe the splendid setting of fifteen years of the Shubert Theatre, will be curious to learn how the young man's successful career was looked during the time necessary for the filming of the picture.

Director Wallace Worster, who made this Harry Barry production, says it was the hardest job he ever tackled. Although Barry was young, he was the hardest job he ever tackled. Although Barry was young, he was the hardest job he ever tackled.

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"Tiger Rose" at St. James

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"STAMBOUL ROSE" AT SHUBERT

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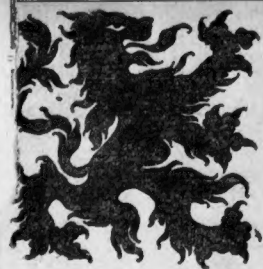
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MARION DAVIES



"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER," the sweetest love story ever told, has been made into the greatest and most beautiful of all motion pictures. It is the sensation of New York where it has turned away thousands at every performance at the Criterion Theatre and has been acclaimed the screen classic.

This Wonder Picture Will Begin an Indefinite Engagement at the

Park Theatre

WASHINGTON STREET

Beginning

Thursday Evening, Oct. 26th

Twice Daily at 2:15 and 8:15

Sunday Matinee at 3

Admission

MATINEES 50c. TO \$1

EVENINGS 75c. TO \$1.50

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

"THE sweetest love story ever told," they have always called the romance of Princess Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon. Every girl would be a Princess, yet Mary not only gave up that right, but a throne, too, for Love. This beautiful historical episode as related by Charles Major has been made into the most gorgeous, costly and appealing photoplay ever conceived. The costumes alone represent the expenditures for an ordinary picture. Never has there been such a cast as supports Marion Davies; never such elaborate settings as those devised by the celebrated Joseph Urban; never such direction as that of Robert G. Vignola. "When Knighthood Was in Flower" is, in fact, the super picture; the greatest of them all.

Symphony Orchestra will be conducted at the opening performance by Victor Herbert.

Created by
Cosmopolitan Productions A Paramount Picture

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

MOTHER FINDS CHILD AFTER 30 YEARS

The alleged mystic vision of a Boston clairvoyant enabled Mrs. Albert L. Knowlton, of No. 34 Hawthorn street, Woburn, to locate a daughter she had not seen for thirty years.

Mrs. Knowlton has just returned from Richmond, Me., where she was reunited with her daughter, Mrs. Herman J. Miles.

When she last saw her the girl was eighteen months old. Now she is married and lives on a farm with a devoted husband.

Thirty years ago Mrs. Knowlton lived in Portland, Me. She became ill and came to Boston to recuperate with her mother, leaving her two children in care of her husband.

When she returned, six months later, her husband had gone away and she was told the children had been placed in an orphan asylum.

Agnes, then three years old, was the only one in the asylum, however. Olive had never been there. The husband then returned and said that Olive had died.

Mrs. Knowlton could find no death

Hunter, with One Arm, Bags Large Bear in Maine Woods

Presque Isle, Me., Oct. 21.—Harvey Blanchard, who has only one arm, killed a large bear with a .38-caliber rifle while hunting in the woods near here.

The bear, measuring seven and a half feet, appeared in the bushes while Blanchard was hunting partridges, and was killed by his first shot.

certificates and disbelieved him. Later she divorced him, eventually remarrying and moving to Woburn.

She never gave up hope that her child was alive and last week consulted the medium who told her to advertise in the Portland newspapers which she did.

MAYOR OFFERS AID IN "SALLIES" DRIVE

J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations, has been authorized by Mayor Curley to organize the various City of Boston departments in the work of aiding the Salvation Army's home-service appeal. In his letter the Mayor officially endorses the drive now in progress for \$250,000 to finance the army's local program during the coming year and offers all assistance for the fruition of the hopes of those in charge of the drive.

U. S. MARINES TO QUIT SAN DOMINGO

Washington, Oct. 21.—Formal installation of a provisional government in the Dominican Republic today, to be followed by withdrawal of the American military force there, is provided in a proclamation issued by the military governor in accordance with a plan of evacuation to be carried out by the provisional authorities.

The State Department said the provisional government would be headed by Senator Juan Batista Veloz and cabinet officers selected in accordance with the evacuation agreement. Withdrawal of American marines, according to the terms of the proclamation issued by Rear Admiral Samuel R. Robinson, military governor, will begin as soon as the provisional president has ratified the executive orders and laws of the American administration in the island.

In taking the oath of office President Borge would bind himself in serving out the terms of the evacuation agreement.

Miriam Fenno Becomes Bride Today, Says Betty Alden



Miss Miriam Fenno, whose marriage to John Simpkins takes place at 2:30 this afternoon at Beverly Farms. Many guests are going down town for the event. (Photo Copyright by Bacharach)

By BETTY ALDEN.

For the marriage of Miss Agnes Margaret Dunlop to William Steele Gray, Jr., which took place Thursday afternoon in St. Thomas' Church.

Among the bridesmaids was Miss Margaret Harding of Washington, a sister of Miss Alice Harding, whose marriage to Robert Thompson Pell took place last month at Beverly Farms.

Miss Pauline Fenno will attend her sister's wedding as bridesmaid. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno of Commonwealth avenue and Pershing square, who have chosen to surround herself with an unusually attractive group of attendants.

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ISADORA SHOWS BOSTON HER DANCES

By FRED J. McRAAC.

Isadora Duncan appeared in our town last night. There was a very large audience at Symphony Hall to witness her interpret a program of Wagner exercises. An orchestra of fifty pieces, conducted by Nathan Franko, played. The music was good.

After the "Prelude From Lohengrin" had been performed without interference from Miss Duncan, the lights were dimmed and she appeared to interpret the Rite of the Valkyrie from "Die Walkure." As I understand it the Valkyrie was a semi-goddess who rode through the sky on a large horse. Isadora Duncan didn't ride. She didn't even walk. She planted herself in the middle of the stage with her nice, large bare legs spread firmly and moved her arms slowly. It was a good deal like "Carmen's" daily dance, except not so much exercise.

Meanwhile the orchestra was playing Wagner's music. It didn't matter Isadora. She was a placid Valkyrie. If she was a placid Valkyrie it was a Valkyrie. Finally she got herself going and she sprang gently around the stage in a sort of mild center two or three times. Then she stood over as

Most Valuable Sea Cargo Since War Arrives Today

The largest and most valuable cargo that has come to Boston from the Far East since before the war is due to arrive today on the steamship Robert Dollar of the Dollar line.

There will be a large consignment of crude rubber from Java; hemp, olive oil, cherries, pig tin, fireworks and other imports. The crude rubber formerly was taken direct to Holland from Java and then reshipped to America.

Mayor Curley's interest in the port of Boston, along with the work of the Commercial and Industrial Bureau are responsible for the Dollar line vessels coming to Boston.

Enough to pick up a quarter, and drew herself up disappointed. The music stopped. She slipped through the curtain. The audience paused a moment to see if it was all over and then applauded mildly, but politely.

Later she interpreted the funeral march from "Gottterdammerung" and the Prelude and Dance from "Tristan und Isolde," but I was not there. Where was I? I had gone.

REJECTS LODGE, WALKER TURNS TO NICHOLLS

Former Speaker Joseph Walker to day repudiated Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and declared he will support and vote for Professor John A. Nichols, the Prohibition Progressive candidate for United States Senator.

"The paramount duty of the voters at the coming election is to defeat Henry Cabot Lodge," said Mr. Walker.

Mr. Walker ran against Senator Lodge in the primaries. He polled 6,000 votes, including scores in Mr. Lodge's home town of Nahant. He opposed Lodge's attitude on prohibition, woman suffrage, the League of Nations and the tariff.

Mr. Walker's statement in part follows:

"I have come to the firm conviction that the paramount duty of the voters of Massachusetts is to defeat Henry Cabot Lodge at the coming election."

"The defeat of Mr. Lodge in Massachusetts will thrill the country and give new hope to the world."

"The defeat of Mr. Lodge will not destroy the Republican majority in the Senate, but it will lessen the power of the old guard bloc, which represents special interests, and will ensure a liberal and progressive leadership, not only in the Senate, but in Massachusetts and in the country."

Jordan Marsh Company

Where QUALITY Is Always Dependable



The New Linoleum—gives the Appearance of a New Floor

WHEN properly laid by our experts the modern Linoleum in the new patterns looks like a new floor of tiles, wood parquet or other effects.

A Linoleum for Every Room

No longer does Linoleum belong exclusively to bathroom and kitchen; it is a clean, sanitary and handsome floor for dining rooms, chambers, hallways and reception rooms.

—There are available wood effects, oak plank effects, parquet, marble and mosaic effects, as well as solid colors so much in demand.

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| Best English Inlaid Linoleum—In tiles, mosaic and wood effect—per square yard, 2.00 and 2.75 | Best Domestic Inlaid Linoleum in parquet, marble, mosaic and tile effects—per square yard, 1.50 and 2.75 |
| Printed Linoleum, tile and matting patterns to cover the average size room without seam, sq. yd. 1.15 and 1.25 | |

Cork Bath Mats—Convenient, light, clean and sanitary—bath mats in neat patterns—18x27-Inch...2.00 24x36-Inch...2.50 18x54-Inch...3.00

English Axminster Carpets

Good colors, direct copies of oriental patterns in soft, rich shades—suitable for stairways and rooms—regulation width 27 in.; yd. 5.50

English Wilton Carpets in plain green, gray, taupe and blue—extra heavy pile, deep soft under foot—carpet that has luxurious feel when walked upon—27 inches wide; a yard...6.75

Our Suite of Furnished Rooms

is now wholly refurnished as a Fall and Winter home—Fifth Floor, Furniture Building.

MISS MIRIAM FENNO

Miss Miriam Fenno, whose marriage to John Simpkins takes place at 2:30 this afternoon at Beverly Farms. Many guests are going down town for the event. (Photo Copyright by Bacharach)

By BETTY ALDEN.

For the marriage of Miss Agnes Margaret Dunlop to William Steele Gray, Jr., which took place Thursday afternoon in St. Thomas' Church.

Among the bridesmaids was Miss Margaret Harding of Washington, a sister of Miss Alice Harding, whose marriage to Robert Thompson Pell took place last month at Beverly Farms.

Miss Pauline Fenno will attend her sister's wedding as bridesmaid. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno of Commonwealth avenue and Pershing square, who have chosen to surround herself with an unusually attractive group of attendants.

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JOSEPH B. HOYT, JR., has been spending a few days in Newport at the Misenberg Kings.

TODAY stands out as a red-letter day for the North Shore. A host of people are going down to Topfield for the stepchildren at "Willow Dale" in the morning, which will be followed by a drag hunt and a hunt breakfast which Mr. Palmer is giving. In the afternoon comes Miss Miriam Fenno's marriage to John Simpkins at Beverly Farms, and in the evening there will be a ball at the Gray-Dunlop house.

Betty Alden

NEW RUSH HOUR CAMBRIDGE SERVICE

New rush hour service between Central square, Cambridge, and Lechmere square, East Cambridge, will go into effect on the surface lines of the Boston Elevated, beginning Monday. Cars will operate on a fifteen-minute headway from 6:15 to 2 in the morning and 2:30 to 7:45 in the evening.

The fare will be 5 cents without a transfer, and 10 cents with a transfer. The line will not enter or transfer to or from the Lechmere station, however. Passengers in either direction should transfer at Cambridge and Prospect streets.

WOMAN OFFERS TO ADOPT LOVE BABY

Mrs. W. R. Meyer, of No. 77 West Third street, South Boston, to whom lot fell the care of the six month-old "love baby" abandoned by her fifteen-year-old niece, Norah Hurley, offers to adopt the infant. Otherwise, she declares, she will not keep the child.

"I have learned to love the baby as my own and I should hate to leave her in a children's home. However, I feel that I would be doing justice to myself and my family to rear the child as my own and then to have her taken away from me after she has grown up."

Jordan Marsh Company

Where None But QUALITY MERCHANDISE Is Allowed



The Overblouse Fashion You Desire Is HERE—

Everything in Blouses might well be our slogan for we maintain complete assortments of Blouses, Overblouses and Jacquette Blouses in the favored modish fabrics.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Our Silk Blouse Section Features— | Our Cotton Blouse Section Features— |
| Beaded Overblouses, crepe de chine, in light or dark shades, beautifully headed..... 8.95 to 25.00 | Dimity Blouses, in popular styles, many edged with real lace...2.00 to 5.00 |
| Matelasse Jacquette Blouses, the newest note in blouses, suit shades..... 5.75 to 16.50 | Semi-Tailored Blouses, of lawn or dimity..... 2.95 to 6.95 |
| Printed Silk Overblouses, in handsome Persian and Oriental colorings..... 5.75 to 13.50 | Porto Rican Hand-made Blouses, many frilled styles, lace trimmings..... 1.95 to 15.00 |
| | French Hand-made Blouses, finest voile with real lace and hand-embroidery..... 4.95 to 25.00 |

Matelasse Jaquettes, Crepe de Chine and Printed Crepe Overblouses in a splendid selection..... 5.75



Striped Dimity Semi-Tailored Blouse, collar and turn-back cuffs are edged with real Irish lace. 2.00

Porto Rican Hand-made Blouse with wide collar and turn-back cuffs, also much hand-embroidery. Real value at 6.95.

Sweater Blouse of striped dimity, button back, with round collar and turn-back cuffs of beautiful all over embroidery and cutwork. 3.00.

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS

More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION-GET BOTH.

FIRST WITH THE LATEST

Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

HARTFORD POLICE TO ROUND UP BLACKMAILERS

Reverend Jew Defies Ku Klux Threat

WILL FIGHT ORDER TO 'MOVE ON'

Boston Churches Unite in War on Klan as Menace to Peace of Nation

Leo Simmons of Beach street, Revere, today declared that he would remain at his home in spite of a Ku Klux Klan warning buried through his dining room window, threatening him and his family with a coat of tar and feathers if he did not move.

"Jews are not wanted here within forty-eight hours or suffer tar and feathers," was the warning rudely pinned on a piece of white paper attached to a brick.

"I have lived here for ten years," declared Simmons to the American today, "but if I can't live here in peace and the Ku Klux is looking for a fight I will do some organizing of my own and give it to them."

12 CATS POISONED IN NEWTON

Suffering cats! Within a week some petowner has taken 124 lives in West Newton. That is to say, a dozen cats have been done away with, and each cat having nine lives—figure it out. All the deaths have occurred in the vicinity of Cherry street and Raymond place. The rats have been returned to respective homes, curled up and purred out. A quick and apparently painless poison has been used to do away with Newton. The police will be appealed to.

ITALIAN YOUTH FAMED AS SCULPTOR

New York, Oct. 21.—Several years ago a sixteen-year-old Italian boy came to America with very little money, but with a strong ambition to become a sculptor. He has realized his dream, according to several art critics and today Antonio Di Filippo is one of the leading artists in his line. It is now known, however, that the old and weary famous art critic and sculptors have favorably passed his work.

Mother of Garland in Lawsuit



MRS. MARIE T. G. HALE
New York, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Marie Tudor Garland Hale, mother of Charles Garland, who spent \$1,000,000 from his father's estate, filed a second action in the county clerk's office here to recover the \$4,000 she claimed the former Labor Party New York State Senator, 1920.

Mrs. Hale first brought suit against William Kohn, an chairman of the party, and obtained a judgment for \$4,000 in November, 1921. She later has never been able to collect any part of the judgment. Alleging that the member of the former labor party, as well as the party itself, is liable to her for the amount loaned, Mrs. Hale now seeks for the amount of the judgment against William Kohn, an chairman of the party, and obtained a judgment for \$4,000 in November, 1921.

CHOQUETTE TO FACE CHARGE OF NEGLIGENCE

John T. Haffman of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will seek a warrant for the arrest of Elizabeth Choquette, 27, of Boston, who is charged with neglect of seven-year-old "Bobby" the puppy boy for whose custody two women are fighting.

HUB POLICE TO AID IN SEARCH FOR GIRL

Mrs. Laura Metcalf, of No. 578 Mount Auburn street, East Water town, mother of one of the two Boston girls who mysteriously left home this week, visited police headquarters in Boston where she asked Police Commissioner Herbert W. Wilson to assist in locating her fourteen-year-old daughter Gertrude Metcalf.

ACCUSED BY WIFE

Her Husband-Leader Boasted Scores of Women Were His Students at Saugus

Nineteen-year-old Mary Doucet, whose husband, William, was arrested on a charge of extortion in connection with an attempt to start a strange cult at Lily Pond, Saugus, inside the rounds of pawn shops redeeming jewelry and trinkets which had been pawned by her "instructor" husband.

While Doucet is confined at Charles street jail, Mrs. Doucet was told by investigations of her actions since she met him. It was through her disclosures that the police were able to bring the charge of "extortion" against Doucet.

STARTED CULT.
Doucet was a student of Alois P. Skoboda, teacher of "the sublime philosophy of science," with the knowledge he had gained from the teachings of Skoboda, Doucet established a "cult" in the Saugus woods where scores of women met of them wealthy, came to feel his magnetic touch.

WOMAN FATALLY SHOT BY SOLDIER

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 21.—Mollie T. Linn, twenty-two years old, was shot through the mouth by an accidental soldier from Fort Ethan Allen. The shooting scene has been accidental. The soldier was demobilized and he said he was called to William Colburn of No. 56 First street, where the woman was charged, the bullet striking Mrs. Linn. The woman was lying near the entrance of the fort. The woman died two hours later.

Shocked by Husband's Teachings



Wife of Clairvoyant Says Her Husband Wanted Ring: Divorced

Taunton, Oct. 21.—William Hood, clairvoyant, then living in Boston's South End, threatened to cut off his wife's finger when she refused to give him her diamond engagement ring to pawn.

WOMAN'S WIFE WHEN REFUSED FORMER JOB

Because a carport on whom he had been loyal, spared him when he sought his job back, divorcee Mrs. Lillian Coleman of New Bedford, was granted a divorce after telling her husband kicked her out of bed every morning. Once he threw a watch at her, she said.

WINS BRIDE ABROAD

New York, Oct. 21.—It took less than a month of ardent wooing for Frank Copius to win the heart of Lillian E. La Sanger, who was formerly a manager of a popular show. She is now Mrs. Frank Copius. They met on September 3. On October 21, they were married and on their way to the country. They arrived with a number of other couples and a large number of people on the ship. The bride is a well-known show girl and the groom is a director in the country. He has a charge of some of the biggest shows produced.

WIFE OF CLAIRVOYANT SAYS HER HUSBAND WANTED RING: DIVORCED

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This and other incidents of the married life of the Hoods, as narrated by Flora F. Hood, now of Fall River, caused Judge Mayhew R. Hitch to grant her a divorce.

Again, when they were living in Springfield, William burst into the house in a rage, accused her of leaving him to be black mailed by a fraternal organization and then beat her so scientifically she was confined to her bed for two days.

MOTHER SEEKS MAYFLOWER HOME FOR HER CHILD

The miller of the schooner Mayflower for Gloucester to race the winner of the International Fishermen's Trophy, emphasized the necessity of completing the subscriptions to the invitation Fishermen's Race Fund in record-breaking time.

THREE NEAR DEATH FROM GAS FUMES

Providence R.I. Oct. 21.—Three persons narrowly escaped death when the oven in the kitchen of the home of Joseph F. Peckham at No. 31 Constitution street, was heated. Two gas stoves had been burning for several hours in the house.

Who Will Give This Baby a Good Home?



Deserted Mother and Child She Would Sacrifice to Spare It Poverty

MRS. MARY CLARKE AND SON, THORNTON
South End mother left penniless by husband, is anxious to find a good home for her first born. She is unable to work herself and desires a seeing the child brought up in poverty. She is about to become a mother again.

STUDENT PLANS TO 'FORGE' 'QUEEN'

Eleanor Barnes Gives New Tips on Gang; Arrests Are Expected Soon

By ERNEST T. JENKINS.
Hartford, Ct., Oct. 21.—The long arm of the law was stretched forth today to round up the members of Boston's notorious blackmail ring, whom, the local police are now satisfied, participated in several "shakedowns" here.

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Eleanor Barnes Gives New Tips on Gang; Arrests Are Expected Soon

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Hartford, Ct., Oct. 21.—The long arm of the law was stretched forth today to round up the members of Boston's notorious blackmail ring, whom, the local police are now satisfied, participated in several "shakedowns" here.

Eleanor Barnes, whose alleged bigamous marriage to George M. Levy, former Yale student, and suicide attempt followed her arrest with Levy in a raid upon a local lodging house, was one of the lure used by the "gang" who were found two weeks ago by the Boston American after she had been kept in hiding two years, and to the story of her career with the Boston blackmailers.

JILTED LOVER GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Mary Dobson of No. 18 Anderson street loved Paul Cosmo, a gangster, and a bride severed diplomatic relations, as she prepared to tell her story to the police. She called him various names and threatened to do so to the same end and threatened to do so to the same end and threatened to do so to the same end.

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ISAY THAT'S MY UMBRELLA
THAT YOU HAVE
COMMUNITY CLUB
OF
DUNSTER HILL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

I DON'T DOUBT IT SIR - I
BOUGHT IT AT A PAWNSHOP
RENTED BY BUNNIS BARRY

ANNY EDWARDS LOOKS FOR VICTORY IN GO WITH VILLA

COLORED BOY READY FOR TUGH BATTLE

Danny Edwards says he is ready!
"I'll defeat Pancho Villa at the Anna Downey night," declared the sensational colored bantamweight champion as he finished a stiff workout at one of our local gyms.
"This is the big opportunity I have been waiting for," continued Edwards. "Villa has an international reputation as a result of his eleven-round knockout of Johnny Buff. If I win over the Filipino I shall be in a position to demand a bout with Joe Lynch for the world's bantamweight championship."
"I have had no difficulty in making weight. I shall have all my strength at 117 pounds and shall go to the fight in the best condition of my career."
"Villa is an aggressive, two-handed fighter. I won't give ground when he forces the issue. I shall and to go to the limit with him and exchange punches for him."
Edwards looks in perfect condition and displayed wonderful speed in the gym.

Villa Expected to Arrive Here Today

Villa was expected to arrive in Boston today. He has been training at a New York gym and sends word that he will win by a knockout. Pancho Pancho is a small edition of Terry McGovern and keeps well along every second he is in the ring.

The world's five-pound champion is one of the most picturesque figures the boxing game has ever known

His first of coming to the United States is a fight, an unknown and winner of the world's five-pound championship will have a real war in the ring. The Filipino boxer, who is a real war, a world's bantamweight title before he returns to the Philippines.

When Matty Dalton, Eddie Morley and Gertie Gallant were boxing there was tremendous rivalry

When Matty Dalton, Eddie Morley and Gertie Gallant were boxing there was tremendous rivalry. The three men may be out of the game, but they were the best of the best. They were the best of the best. They were the best of the best.

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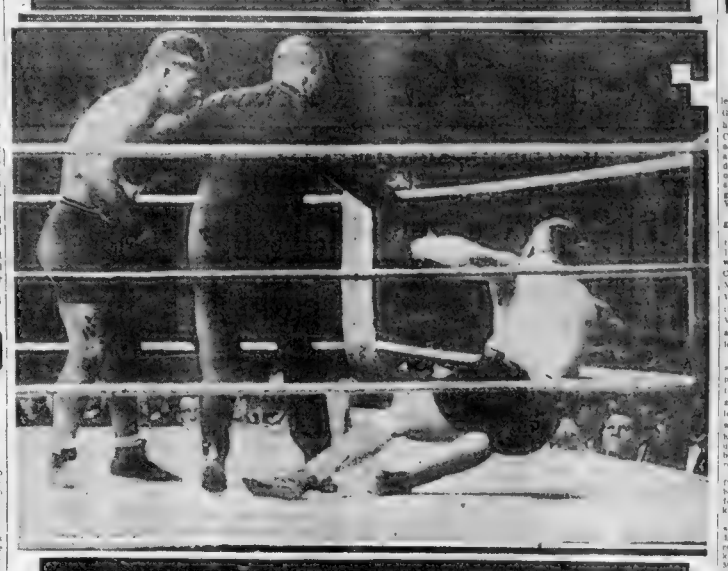
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Moran Taking the Count in Beckett Bout



here is a no. antardup pose of Frank Moran, the one-time heavyweight championship contender. Frank, of course, is at the right of the picture; the fellow who is about to seek a respite on the canvas. This particular flop was induced by one of Joe Beckett's body blows in the seventh round of their recent fight in Albert Hall, London.

THIRD NEW YALE MEN AGAINST WILLIAMS

YALE. WILLIAMS. Third New York men against Williams. The match is expected to be a close one. Williams is a powerful fighter, while the New York men are known for their speed and agility. The fight is scheduled for the upcoming season.

PAT MCCARTHY TO BATTLE COTTER

Boston and New England fighter are going to have their match. McCarthy is a well-known name in the boxing world, and Cotter is a rising star. The fight is expected to be a highlight of the season.

MORAN WILL HEAD THE REDS AGAIN

Chicago, Oct. 21—Patrick L. Moran will head the Reds again. Moran is a former professional boxer and is now coaching the team. The Reds are expected to perform well under his leadership.

Eppey Will Fight Monday

Eppey will fight Monday. The fight is scheduled for the upcoming season. Eppey is a promising young fighter, and his opponent is a well-known name in the sport.

WHITE KAYOS MARKS IN SECOND ROUND



New York, Oct. 21. Charley White of Chicago swung his deadly left into his opponent in the second round at Madison Square Garden. One look about Marks and made him drop.

TUFTS EXPECTS TO MAKE TWO TOUCHDOWNS

TUFTS. TUFTS. Tufts expects to make two touchdowns. The game is expected to be a close one, and Tufts is a key player for his team.

WINTHROP GIRLS WIN FIELD HOCKEY MATCH

WINTHROP. WINTHROP. Winthrop girls win field hockey match. The team is known for their skill and teamwork on the field.

BRITISH GOLF STARS SAILING FOR HOME

BRITISH. BRITISH. British golf stars sailing for home. The stars are expected to perform well in their home country.

LOUGHRAN READY TO SHOW HERE

LOUGHRAN. LOUGHRAN. Loughran ready to show here. The boxer is expected to make a strong debut in his new venue.

Kentworth's Want Deals

Kentworth's. Kentworth's want deals. The company is looking for new opportunities to expand its business.

Twice the mirth, eight great color pages of comics, twice the fun, twice the size! Tomorrow's advertiser.

50,000 I AM STAMIN TO WITNESS CENTRE-HARVARD GAME

CRIMSON SQUAD RULES TOP HEAVY FRONT

Continued from First Page.

few, the whistle air-no prohibitions atmosphere that-and the accumulating excitement which any crowd spreads the girls alone made a radiant picture.

The Harvard cohorts were grimly determined that the Crimson should overthrow and cover out of sight the 6-0 smear that "Bo" McMillan plastered on John Harvard last year. That game made it "even Heaven" between Centre and Harvard, with today's battle set as the rubber. All the more reason, therefore, for Harvard to send the "Praying Colonels" back to that dear old Danville, Ky., licked good and proper.

Two thirty o'clock in the starting line and four fifteen-minute periods will be played, and between the opening and the end of the battle there should be thrill upon thrill for onlookers.

HARVARD RULES FAVORITE.
Harvard rules the favorite. Harvard boasts a team that has shown more power and ability than did any Harvard team in recent years, early in the season. Harvard wants to win. Many of the young men in the Crimson lineup are veterans on the team that last year was forced to swallow the bit of defeat.

They want to revenge themselves on the team that last year, in a series with the Centre team, only through money threats of the Colonels can it end that war without laying itself open to ridicule.

Harvard's desire to end the series is influenced by the enormous amount of publicity given Centre as a result of its Stadium showing of because of the strong and hard feeling which developed in last year's meeting of the teams and which resulted in a meeting upon the Harvard players by crowd operators.

Small Margin-Victory Would Keep Centre in Limelight

A Harvard victory by but a small margin would permit Centre to retain its place in the limelight. It should Harvard, under such circumstances, and its football relations with the Kentians some other local school undoubtedly would suffer them for a game or a series of games and, benefiting by Centre's local popularity, might seriously affect the drawing power of whatever new rival Harvard would substitute.

Consequently a sound triumph of Centre is Harvard's ambition to day.

Centre realizes the situation. It realizes it Centre strongly desires a Centre victory. Centre and its football players have been "made" by the Harvard series of football games.

As a result of the publicity that developed, Centre, hitherto a virtually unknown institution, climbed to a place of national prominence, since which it has more than doubled its enrollment, while its players, upon graduation, are in wide demand as football coaches.

Will Be Very Eager's Centre When Task Takes Place

It will be a very earnest Centre eleven that takes the field today, and not an unexcited one.

In its squad are seven men who saw service against the Crimson last Fall. Except for the absence of the colorful "Bo" McMillan, it gridiron veterans first string combination and the rapid development of Herb Kingston, who was the mainstay of the team, is said to have offset those losses. This army had the benefit of two years of able coaching.

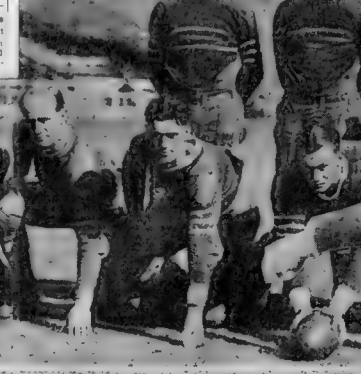
The first Centre team to come here with no idea of defensive football, but the prestige and self confidence, or indirectly from its stadium advent, enabled Centre authorities to enlarge and strengthen the coaching staff. Last year the benefit of one season of able coaching was very apparent, and this year with two seasons of such coaching the Colonels should have been more of all around football players.

Centre's early season record has not been quite so impressive as were its early season record of last year. The year before, but its team and the Stadium may rise to heights not thought possible by those who have followed its course thus far this season.

Harvard Is Taking the Game Very Seriously

Harvard is taking the game very seriously. The Crimson sent Captain Charley Jolly to scout Centre

Here's Centre's Gridiron Warriors



MINAS GORDEY, LEFT END ABOVE—THE CENTRE COLLEGE ELEVEN.

GREEN COACHES ALL SET FOR VERMONTERS

HANOVER LINEUP.

Dartmouth, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Semerick team, who have just been promoted to Harvard's first team, proves the outstanding line of the contest.

Chapin succeeds Paul Coburn in the Crimson backfield and gives to the Harvard lineup a fast and shifty broken field runner. Coburn has been an excellent defensive and interference-making back, but Harvard wants to score early and often on the Centre team and its coaches have decided to make it somewhat in secondary offensive strength in order to increase offensive power.

Game rival, Boston College. The team beat B. C. 20 to 0 and now Cross aims to improve on that record.

HOT SCHOOL CONTEST AT CLAFLIN FIELD

By FRED C. LANE.

Every bit of football knowledge in the possession of Coaches Ayer of Somerville High and Dickinson of Newton High will be employed when the football eleven from these two high schools clash at Claflin field, Newton, this afternoon.

The showing of Newton against Everett on Columbus Day did not satisfy Dickinson, who has made three changes in the lineup as a result. Fairbanks, the husky halfback, will start at left half in place of McQuinn.

Dunn, one of the best wing players at Newton in years, has been shifted to left end. He exchanged with Adams, who will perform at the other end of his line.

Coach Dutcher Ayer has turned his line members as a result of the showing made by various members of the team in a scrimmage with Tufts Freshman. Ed Jeremiah, Somerville's star hockey player, will start at quarterback. Captain Blackman will play left half, and Danny McFadden will move over to the right side of the second defence. Walls will start at fullback and, if he should fail to penetrate the Newton line with his plunging, will be displaced by Rogers.

Andy Haggerty, the sixteen-year-old giant, will have his first battle in a regular league game. He will play the right guard station in place of William Casey, who is out with injuries.

Jim McIntire will replace Fervie at left end. So will he. McIntire shown up in the recent scrimmage that he is considered better than last season's starters of this station. With Chet Noy on in the second half of the line, Somerville will be well strengthened.

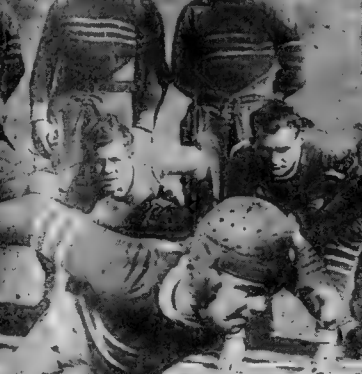
To effect the sensational playing of Johnson, the Newton right tackle, Coach Ayer has shifted Harrington, his sterling line player, to left tackle in place of Lewis, who will play fullback this winter to move into the left guard position, giving Somerville a pair of linemen that will be hard to pass.

A victory by Somerville will be a hard one to pass. The Newton team has been the league leader for years. Its position is threatened in the first league contest.

YAC CROSS COUNTRY RACE IS ON NOV. 18

Pittsburg, Oct. 21.—The Pittsburg Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will stage a five-mile cross country run on the Franklin Field course on November 18. This event will be followed by a basketball game. For more information write to John V. Winter at the Huntington avenue building of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

BEATING FAVORS B. C. TO BEAT DETROIT



DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Major Frank Cavanaugh and his Boston College football warriors are in line condition and are ready to give the University of Detroit a battle in the big intercollegiate tussle to be decided at Egan Field, Detroit's new stadium.

LINEUP AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Major Frank Cavanaugh and his Boston College football warriors are in line condition and are ready to give the University of Detroit a battle in the big intercollegiate tussle to be decided at Egan Field, Detroit's new stadium.

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BEATING FAVORS B. C. TO BEAT DETROIT



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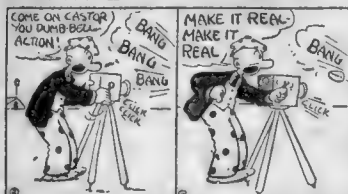
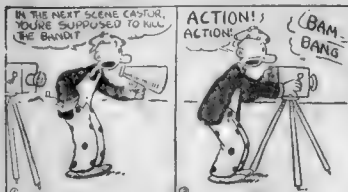
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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
Now Showing—"Art for Art's Sake."
Monday—"A Quick Worker."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



HELPFUL HENRY



Kabibble Kabaret

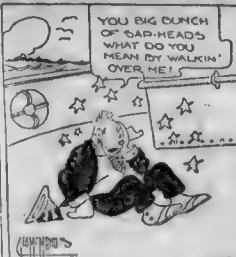
Copyright 1933 International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
SHEWAS I MARRIED A MAN WITH BLACK EYES?
— WANN NOT PICK THE WINNER? —

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

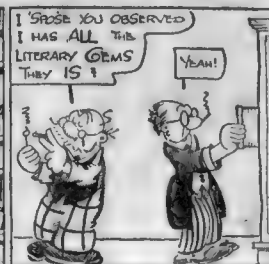
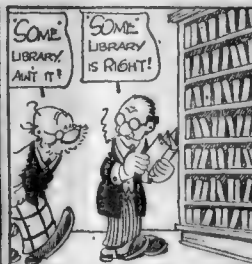
By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

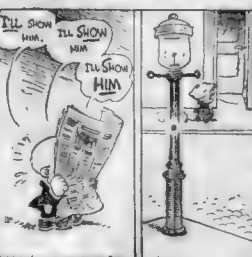
More Ornamental Than Useful



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Old Age Comes on Apace



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Something to Look Forward To



CRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

And a Musically Inclined Brick to Crown All



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Isn't Skinny Silly?



PROBE OF SOUTH END GAMBLING RING FOLLOWS SHOOTING



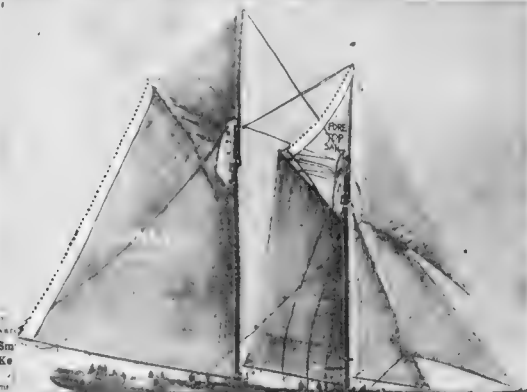
he drawing card, as in speak, at the initiation exercise of the Normal Arts School was the freshmen. The first year girls were put through the usual paces and given for some good fun for the per classes. Miss Virginia Carter is shown with her two-faced friend.



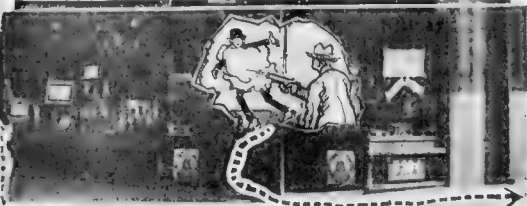
JUST AS EASY! UNLESS
you get caught at it. The business of being an animated barroom has its drawbacks, however, as was shown by a raid made by the police of the Dedham street station. Among the captured paraphernalia was a liquor belt which when strapped around the waist is concealed by the wearing of an overcoat. The picture tells the story.



FAIR ROOTERS CHEER THE "PRAYING
Colonel," as to Victory! Just as their boys wouldn't be without the good influence of their "wimmen folks," mother, sister and sweetheart of many of the players accompanied them to Boston for the big game at the Stadium today. Among the cheering visitors who strained a lung for Centre were, left to right, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. M. S. Hunt, Miss Lucy Covington, Mrs. W. S. Covington and Mrs. G. L. Covington. Herb Covington, Centre's quarterback is also shown.



YANKEE FISHING BOAT REDUCES CANVAS AREA FOR TODAY'S BIG CUP
Photo shows how extra sail on Schooner Heavy Ford, Gloucester entry in contest, was cut down by a crew after a busy night. The Canadian officials refused to allow the defender Bunnies to race unless a extra canvas on the the longer was reduced by starting time today. Skipper Merriman of the Heavy Ford crewman issued orders for the immediate cut-tailment of the protested canvas, and off came the extra 437 yards feet. It was taken from the main sail and the top foresail. The challenger was ready when the starting gun was fired.



FEUD GUN PLAY LEADS TO PROBE OF SOUTH END GAMBLING RING.
Photo-diagram shows how Albert Clemens of Highland street, Back Bay, was shot and wounded by George E. Fitzgerald of No. 127 Townsend street, Roxbury, in Russell's Pharmacy at No. 30 Tremont street.



WHILE HALF OF BOSTON WATCHES THE FOOTBALL GAME, AND MORE OF
its citizenry brave the biting winds to enjoy the schooner race, other Bostonians fall in the soft warmth of Southern breezes and perhaps enjoy a canter through verdant valleys. This photo shows Boston folk leaving the Homestead at West Virginia's Hot Springs for a morning canter. Riding has become quite the vogue at the resort. Among the young Boston folk at the Springs is little Miss Simpson, shown in circle. (International News Reel.)



DOUGHTY CANADIAN CREW ON THE BLUENOSE! CAPTAIN ANGUS WALTERS IS SHOWN AT THE WHEEL OF HIS SHIP,
at the right of the photograph. The other members of the crew are: Albert Himmelman, Ammon Zick, Akah Conard, Moyle Crouse, Thomas Kennedy, C. B. Mason, Charles Dady, Willem Ackers, Roy Levy, Gordon Tinner, Ephraim Rose, Ernest Hiltz, Charles Hobb, Bert Donoma, Charles Decorey, Walter Salas, Kenneth Tenner, Warren Carter, John Young, Amplics Berringer, Hudson Seig, John Osborne, William Tepper, Allen Ritchie, William Dauphine.



IS THIS YOUR TEACHER?
Instructor in modern languages department.
Specialized in languages at Harvard.
In present school since 1912.
Native of Boston.
Who is he?
See this page Monday!
(No. 21 of yesterday was Thomas A. Donnelly, teacher of English at the High School of Commerce.)



IS THIS YOUR TEACHER?
He teaches modern languages at his school.
Was graduated from Harvard.
Has been a teacher since 1901.
Studied in Geneva and Dresden.
Who is he?
See this page Monday!
(No. 22 of yesterday was Lee-Crash! Confusion of the drivers, one of whom was traveling at a fast clip, when the three cars approached the corner of St. Botolph and Newton streets, resulted in a collision that forced the largest of the cars up on the sidewalk and through an iron fence where it collided with a brick dwelling house, as shown above. One of the other cars was turned over on its side.)



PASSENGERS NARROWLY ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY WHEN THREE AUTOS
Crash! Confusion of the drivers, one of whom was traveling at a fast clip, when the three cars approached the corner of St. Botolph and Newton streets, resulted in a collision that forced the largest of the cars up on the sidewalk and through an iron fence where it collided with a brick dwelling house, as shown above. One of the other cars was turned over on its side.

This Day in History—October 21, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, in 1805, in which Lord Nelson was killed after inflicting a crushing defeat on the French and capturing nineteen of the thirty-eight ships which opposed his thirty-one.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Parade

WHEN LADY MARY WAS INFERIOR

See This Romance of Princess Mary Tudor Starring Marion Davies in Super Motion Pictures Which Are to Appear at the Park Theatre, October 26

This famous story has been created into a superlative photoplay by Cosmopolitan Productions, direction of Robert C. Vignola. It is released as a Paramount picture.

By Charles Major

MARY had not seen Brandon for nearly two weeks, and she was growing anxious, when she saw him at the park. She was walking along the path, and she saw him in the distance. She was walking along the path, and she saw him in the distance. She was walking along the path, and she saw him in the distance.

"Now, sir, I want you to tell me what you are doing here," said Mary, looking at him with a stern expression. "I want you to tell me what you are doing here," said Mary, looking at him with a stern expression. "I want you to tell me what you are doing here," said Mary, looking at him with a stern expression.



Lady Mary (Marion Davies) reproaches Brandon for refusing her invitations

But he was a man giving utterance to his heart. Mary took it as it sounded, and in unfeigned surprise, exclaimed: "Leave you? Do I hear aright? I never thought that I, the daughter and sister of a king, would live to be dismissed by a man!"

But he was a man giving utterance to his heart. Mary took it as it sounded, and in unfeigned surprise, exclaimed: "Leave you? Do I hear aright? I never thought that I, the daughter and sister of a king, would live to be dismissed by a man!"

DAILY SHORN STORY—NEIGHBORLY

By Elizabeth Moore Joyce

She looked so out of place in her apartment house, even her daughter had brought a note from her. "Thorne did, yes," said the girl, looking at her mother with a stern expression. "Thorne did, yes," said the girl, looking at her mother with a stern expression.

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BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in receipts for appetizing dishes. Our editor will be glad to accept printed here.

Boston Favorite Cake
Two-thirds cup butter, 1 cup milk, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup almonds, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup pecans, 1/2 cup hazelnuts, 1/2 cup chestnuts, 1/2 cup pineapples, 1/2 cup mangoes, 1/2 cup papayas, 1/2 cup guavas, 1/2 cup limes, 1/2 cup lemons, 1/2 cup oranges, 1/2 cup pomegranates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup dates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup dates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup dates.

Peach Meringue
One cup yellow peaches, bread crumbs, sugar to taste, white 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup almonds, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup pecans, 1/2 cup hazelnuts, 1/2 cup chestnuts, 1/2 cup pineapples, 1/2 cup mangoes, 1/2 cup papayas, 1/2 cup guavas, 1/2 cup limes, 1/2 cup lemons, 1/2 cup oranges, 1/2 cup pomegranates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup dates, 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup dates.

No. 172 Gravelle street, Lawrence, Mass.

Embarrassing Moments
The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moments in My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard
The Boston American will pay \$1 for "The Best Joke I Ever Heard." Address: The Best Joke I Ever Heard, Boston American.

Smart Savings of Clever Children
The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Smart Savings of Clever Children." Address: Smart Savings of Clever Children, Boston American.

Household Hints
The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Household Hints." Address: Household Hints, Boston American.

Chest Colds
The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Chest Colds." Address: Chest Colds, Boston American.

Scalp Itched and Burned
The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Scalp Itched and Burned." Address: Scalp Itched and Burned, Boston American.

Her Ailments All Gone Now
The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Her Ailments All Gone Now." Address: Her Ailments All Gone Now, Boston American.

Hair Fell Out with Dandruff
The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Hair Fell Out with Dandruff." Address: Hair Fell Out with Dandruff, Boston American.

Scalp Itched and Burned
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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES—By ANN LISLE

"Wait a minute," cried Mary, in the drive home, "I have a question to ask you."

"What is it?" asked Mary, looking at him with a stern expression. "What is it?" asked Mary, looking at him with a stern expression. "What is it?" asked Mary, looking at him with a stern expression.

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If This Is Your Birthday
YOU will always be somewhat of an enigma to yourself, as you are erratic. Today is one of extremely precocious ones. Avoid all decisive action and do not purchase new sell. You should have a pleasant and prosperous year.

World-Famous Story of the All-Conquering Power of Love Over the Heart of the Wilful and Beautiful Sister of the Autocratic King Henry VIII.

of her and Brandon was always afraid to speak. Probably as much as any woman in the world, she was afraid to speak. Probably as much as any woman in the world, she was afraid to speak.

"I told you what Brandon was about to do," said Mary, looking at him with a stern expression. "I told you what Brandon was about to do," said Mary, looking at him with a stern expression. "I told you what Brandon was about to do," said Mary, looking at him with a stern expression.

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